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Lenczowski To Fill Government Post

To Do Research Part-Time Only

By Neil Macneish

President Robert W. McEwen announced on October 7 that Dr. George Lenczowski, a member of the Hamilton College faculty, had been named as a research and radio information specialist for the State Department's Voice of America broadcasts beamed behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Lenczowski, assistant professor of Political Science, will work on a part-time basis with the Voice of America, the majority of his research being carried on at the college. He will continue as full-time member of the faculty.

Educated in Poland, he will prepare part of the material for the programs to that country and others in Eastern Europe. Mostly he will evaluate what material is necessary and vital to tell the story of American freedom, opportunity, and equality to those in Russian satellite states.

The Voice of America—officially known as the State Department's International Broadcasting Division—beams at least one hour a day to almost every country in Eastern Europe. The programs are designed to inform Europeans—many under stringent censorship—of United States history, civilization, and present-day foreign policy.

"A different approach is necessary for each section to which programs are beamed," Dr. Lenczowski said. "For example, a Western European could understand the freedom of academic thought in American education. On the other hand, a listener in a Russian satellite country—where Communist governments are attempting to use education for their own indoctrination—would have an entirely different viewpoint of American education and freedom."

Dr. Lenczowski further stat-

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More Stacks For Library

Mr. David Wilder, librarian of Hamilton College and Secretary of the National Association of College and Reference Libraries, reported that another level of stacks may be added to the college library as a result of his attendance at the convention of the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Library Association in Atlantic City from October 3 to 6.

Part of a long term plan proposed by the trustees for the modernization of the library, the addition of new stacks has been hampered by inability to make arrangements with a company to do the work. Wilder claims he discussed the problem with officials in Atlantic City and hopes for an early solution.

Also considered at the meeting, according to Mr. Wilder, was the size of college libraries. Several speakers discussed means of reducing library stacks and thereby saving space. One of the plans proposed was the organization of regional depositories in which several libraries could put copies of obsolete books for their mutual use. Such a plan is now under consideration by Hamilton, Cornell, Colgate, Rochester and Union, Mr. Wilder said. The completion of such plans for reducing the college library stacks would make it possible to cancel all plans for an addition to the present library.

Mrs. Adeline Ladewig, Chief Cataloger of the Hamilton College library, also attended the Atlantic City meeting.

Annual Photos To Be Taken Oct. 24 to 29

Pictures of all students for the college yearbook, *The Hamiltonian,* will be taken during the week of October 24 through October 29 in the Baker Memorial Room of the Gymnasium.

Harvey Shriber, Editor-in-Chief, requests that all students sign up for their pictures on the main floor of Root Hall starting Monday, October 17, through October 19. Someone will be present from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon to take down names and the time of appointment.

Each student must pay one dollar ($1.) at the time of sitting. He will be given two proofs of which a glossy print will be made of his selection. It is requested that dark coats, a white shirt, and tie be worn.

Pictures of Organizations, Fraternities, fall sports, faculty, and administration will be taken during the week of October 31 through November 4. Students are requested to consult the student bulletin board in Root Hall for the time and place that these pictures will be taken.

Any student who is not listed as a Senior in the College Directory, but who plans to fulfil his graduation requirements by next September should contact Charles Paganelli at the E. L. S. house by Saturday, October 15, or his picture will not appear in the Senior section of the Yearbook.

The staff for the 1950 edition of the *Hamiltonian* is:Editor-in-Chief—Harvey Shriber; Associate Editor—Dean Alfange, Jr.; Layout Editor—Charles V. Paganelli, Jr.; Layout Assistants—Edmund M. Davis, Fredrick W. McGarity, John P. O'Rourke, Robert P. Paganelli, Robert W. Schaaf, David Schottenfeld; Senior Assistants—Douglas S. Bull, Alfred H. Elsesser, Edward R. Hayden; Sports Editor—Frederick R. Pilch; Sports Assistants—James Nickel, Lawrence H. Rouillard, James Scott, Martin Vincent; Organizations Editor—William J. Schwarz; Organization Assistants—Samuel D. Fairchild, Gordon Insley, William D. White, Robert N. Williams, Jr.; Fraternity Editor—Greene Fenley III; Fraternity Assistants—David King, David L. Podell, Jr., Donald O. Pollock; Photography Editor—Donald A. Byington; Araists—Charles Gowan, Ian P. Lee.

Junior Class Will Present Dance Oct. 22

On October 22nd, the Junior class will give an informal, all-college dance in the Hall of Commons, lasting from 9 o' clock until midnight. Music will and his Hilltoppers.
be furnished by Len Kingsley

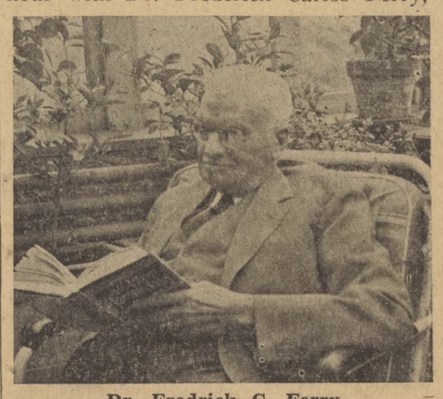
The Dance Committee, headed by Dave Amerman, announced it will not provide dates. Advanced tickets, now on sale, are being handled by house representatives some of whon were listed this week: John Larsen, Sigma Phi: Len Kingsley, Theta Delt; Jack Rushmore, Delta Upsilon; Bill Luers, Alpha Delt; Herb Insely, E. L. S.; Dave Palmer, Chi Psi; Harry Babock, Psi U; Ed Washburn, DKE; Neale Mucklow, Lambda Chi. In charge of married couples is Bill Kaufman.

Tickets cost 90c per couple, and stags will pay 60c. In addition to the band, the committee xepects to provide other entertainment during intermission.

Former Pres. F. C. Ferry Campus Visitor This Week

By Greg Drummond

It has been this reporter's privilege to be in the presence of greatness but a few times in twenty years, and Wednesday morning was one of those times, when I spent the better part of an hour with Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry, President of Hamilton College from 1917 to 1938. He has been the guest of President and Mrs. McEwen this week.



Dr. Fredrick C. Ferry

Dr. Ferry spent most of the time reminiscing about his twenty one years as President. He mentioned that the thing about Hamilton which impressed him most upon his arrival on the Hill was the beauty of the campus, which he feels is unrivaled anywhere in the world.

However, an even greater impression was made on Dr. Ferry by the outstanding abilities of the members of the Board of Trustees, especially Elihu Root, who was at that time Chairman of the Board. The retired President pointed out that Mr. Root was always available for conferences on College policy, and that he was prone to take the most difficult tasks upon his own shoulders, a quality rare among men. Dr. Ferry further mentioned that the former Secretary of State once told the Board that, although he had served on many Boards of Trustees and Boards of Directors, he had never been on an executive body of such great ability.

Remarking on this visit, his first return of any duration since President Cowley's inauguration, Dr. Ferry pointed out that he was very happy to see the faculty members who had been here during his tenure, and also to see that the campus had become even more beautiful in the past ten years.

He added that the thing about which he was most pleased was the feeling, acquired through several days at President McEwen's home, that the College is headed for a grand new era. He stated that he has the "fullest confidence in Dr. McEwen" and that "good times are ahead."

Hamilton's Chapel Convocation Series To Begin Sunday

On Sunday evening October 16, 1949 the first in the 1949-50 series of Hamilton College Chapel Convocations will be given by Doctor Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale University Divinity School. Dr. Pope, who is also a professor of Social Ethics at Yale, is an authority on the relation of religion and social problems and has recently returned from the Union of South Africa where he studied the acute racial problem prevalent there.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Pope received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke University in 1929 and 1932 respectively and his Ph. D. from Yale University in 1940. He was ordained a Congregational Clergyman in 1935.

He has served as a member of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education of the American Sociological Society and in 1944-45 served as chairman of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. The following year he served as chairman of the Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches.

Editor of *Social Action Magzine* from 1944 till 1948, he has written *Millhands and Preachers, Labor's Relation to Church and Community* and has served on the editorial board of *Christianity and Crisis, The Woman's Press, Prophetic Religion* and *The Protestant Voice.*

He has been active in arbitrating labor disputes and has been active on various labor committees of the Federal Council of Churches.

Humor Magazine Appears Dec. 20

The first of two issues of the Royal Gaboon, college humor magazine, will be a holiday number distributed on December 20, co-editors William Hutchison and Robert F. Brown announced this week. Material for this issue will be due on November 15, and can be turned in to Brown in the Theta Delta Chi house, or left in the Gaboon box in Root Hall.

The staff has been chosen, and follows: Literary Board: Messrs. Brown (chairman), Hutchison, Bill Wilson, Chris Woodcock, and Don Parry with Messrs. Wallace Aitchison and Thomas McN. Johnston as advisors.

Feature Writing: David Amerman, Bill Meservey, Bill Rhett, and Dave White. Layout: Charles Schmidt, Ed Rosenthal, and Jack Hastings. Business: Dick Manz (advertising manager), Cy Keehn, Jack Hoyt, Ben Valentine, and Bill Nye.

Art Board: Stu McKeldin, editor; Cross Curry, Frank Ashby, Gallie Crump, John Koenig; and Art Rath, photography.

Two issues of the Gaboon have been authorized by the Publications Board, and enough money has been released to finance the first. Financial support, though not in the form of subscriptions, will be sought from the student body. Publication of the second issue in the Spring will depend on the success of this drive and that of the Gaboon's advertising campaign.

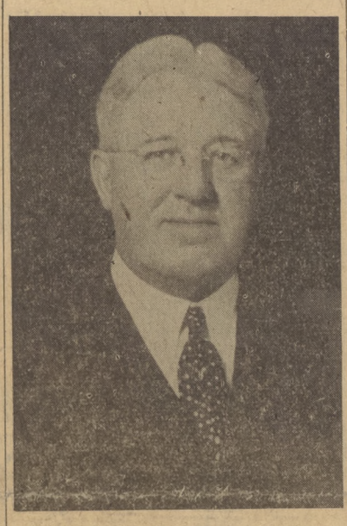
Board Elects John Hancock New Trustee

Replaces Fitch On Hill Board

John M. Hancock, of Scarsdale was elected a member of Hamilton's Board of Trustees last Saturday, filling the position on the Board left vacant by the resignation in June of Mr. J. Sawyer Fitch.

Mr. Hancock was graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1903 and received the degree of Doctor of Laws from that institution in 1932. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a guard on the university football team. A year after his graduation, he married Miss Ida M. Buckingham. They have two children, Ruth and Laura.

The nominee is chairman of



John M. Hancock

the executive committee of the Board of Directors of the Jewel Tea Co., of which he is vice-president, and a partner in Lehman Brothers. He is also a member of the Board of twenty other corporations including the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Corp., the United States Playing Card Co., the International Silver Co., Brunswick-Balke-Collender, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and W. T. Grant Co.

Mr. Hancock served on the War Resources Board and was associated with Bernard M. Baruch in a rubber survey. He was alternate to Mr. Baruch as delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee. He is a member of Sigma Chi. He and President Robert W. McEwen are the only two non-Hamilton graduates on the Board.

Mr. *Spectator:*

SOIVEYS, SMOIVEYS!

Dear Boss, Some guy is handin' des tings out down to Frankie's and so I fills it out like I should. Here's me copy.

Subjects Study conditions and cost of books.

1. *Where do you do your studying.*

Cheeze, of course I does my studies down to Frankie's.

2. *Can you study in your room whenever you want to?*

Dat depends, boss, on many tings. Sometimes yes, sometimes no, possibly dis should be answered no opinion.

3. *If you ever have trouble studying in your own room, indicate the reasons.*

Dis and dat. Sometimes it is me roomie, Hoimen, sometimes it's me goil, sometimes I jest don't feel like it, den's when I comes out and gets some beer.

4. *Would you prefer to study in your room, if the room were quiet?*

Sounds borin', don't it, Boss?

5. *How many hours on an average weekday doo you spend studying outside of class?*

Answer dis next week, gotta have time to figure dis up.

6. *How many of the above listed hours take place in the evening?*

Is he kiddin', hic?

BOOKS

(Now we is gettin' down to brass knuckles, boss.)

7. *In how many courses do you lack the required text or texts?*

Me and me roomie take da same courses, he ain't got no books either and/or.

8. *If you lack the required texts, is it because of the high cost of books?*

I had all me books lined up second hand for a mere fin, den dey goes and screws me up wit changes. My beer money took a beatin'.

Comments: Dis here soivey is poiternate enough, I guess. Da idea of soiveys is good, too, Boss. But some of dee soiveys dey is passin' around cheeze! Where does dey get da topiques? And dey oughtta try and make da queshons less redickulous, after all we ain't illitorate. Wit regards, Freddie.

Trustees Announce Faculty Pay Raise

Dr. Heilperin Acclaimed At Wed. Lecture

World Economy Speaker's Theme

By Bob Schuster

An overflow crowd jammed the Emerson Literary Society House last Wednesday evening to hear the noted writer and lecturer, Mihhel Angelo Heilperin, deliver an address on the subject of "Socialism as a Cause of Economic Nationlism." The proceeding got underway at eight o'clock with a short introduction by Doctor McEwen.

Doctor Heilperin, a faculty member at Hamilton from 1942 to 1946, expressed his thanks to be here again in an academic atmosphere and for the opportunity to address his wife in public for the first time. The lecture was opened with a definition of the terms of the title of his address, in which he pointed out that while Socialism was intended for the good of all persons, the persons in a socialized country had nothing to say in the actual running of the government.

The Bristol-Myers economic consultant lashed out at laissez-faire countries of the world which are more concerned with temporary internal stability than Doctor Heilperin gave his definition of Economic nationalism permanent world prosperity. as those policies of a government which makes economic relations more difficult with other countries than with markets within the country itself.

The lecturer blasted the talk prevalent in this country which advocates the lowering or abolition of trade barriers, but which fails to carry out these policies. Doctor Heilperin gave his impressions of the monetary conferences which he attended in London, Geneva and Havana in the period 1946-49. He stated that the United States lost the initiative at these conferences, especially at London, which was taken up by the socialistic nations present. He declared that the countries now practicing Socialism seek economic stability through tariff insulation rather than through elimination of tariff barriers which are themselves a cause of world depression.

The author pointed out, not without some bitterness, that at the Havana monetary conference all nations present retained the right to keep import quotas while advocating free trade, except the United States, which seems to be the only country able to main a favorable balance of trade on its books. Doctor Heilperin reviled such tactics and avered that this country must regain the initiative and start the trend toward freer international trade.

If for no other reason, he declared, this country must move to save itself. He stated that we are heading dangerously close to nationalism and socialism, one of which leads us from peace, the other from liberty. The Marshall Plan was described as serving three main purposes, one of which is to rebuild the production equipment of the war torn countries in Western Europe. It is also designed to bring the European countries closer together in mutual help and lastly to allow those nations to drop trade barriers and help free commerce.

A short period of questions and answers followed the lecture.

New Leave Plan, Retirement at 65

By Tim Hyde

A $16,000 increase in Hamilton College's instructional budget—with individual salary raises averaging $300 per man—was announced by President Robert W. McEwen, following action by the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

The increase is retroactive to July 1, and applies also to members of the college senior administrative staff, Dr. McEwen added. It has the effect of permanently raising the ceiling of each faculty salary bracket by $300 and follows another upward revision made in 1947 which totaled $18,700.

Also announced by the president was a new retirement program which will apply to all faculty members henceforth appointed to permanent tenure. Their tenure will end at the age of 65, but they may continue to teach until the age of 70 by mutual agreement renewed annually. Retirement age for present Hamilton faculty members is 70.

A system of faculty fellowships in the form of salaried leaves of absence for specific research projects was also announced. These fellowships, unlike the sabbatical leaves granted at many colleges since they are for specific projects only, are designed "to enrich the teaching function of the college and to enhance its scholarly reputation," President McEwen stated.

Also presented at the meeting was a new plan for the personnel of the administrative staff. By this system, members of the administrative staff will be granted salaries on a scale with teaching faculty members.

The Trustees met under Clancy D. Connell '12, vice-chairman, acting for Clark H. Minor '02, chairman of the board and former president of International General Electric, who was absent due to illness. Other Trustees absent from the meeting were Philip C. Jessup '18, United States Ambassador-at-large, and Senator Irving M. Ives '19, whose duties at the

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Hill Delegates At SCA Meet

On the weekend of October 21, several members of Hamilton's undergraduate body will embark for the University of Rochester to participate in a conference on religious problems. During this conference there will be lecture and discussion groups on the theme "Does Christ Make a Difference?" There will also be a special seminar group for all freshmen.

On Saturday night some of the Hamilton College delegates will conduct a worship service for the entire conference.

The serious side of the conference will be augmented by square dancing, singing and other activities.

There are two of these conferences each year for the purpose of gathering students representatives from the various colleges for the discussion of topics pertaining to religious matters. In the spring the topic for discussion will be "Christianity Views Current Political Ideology."

Several of the students on the Hill have participated in the directive work of the Student Christian Movement's administrative board. This year Bill Hutchinson is treasurer of the

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WHERE ARE THE OTHER 43?

When there was a lull in the cheering during the half last Saturday, those who happened to be sitting near a portable radio in the stands might have heard the stirring strains of the Army band as it delivered its share of a sound walloping to mighty Michigan. At Hamilton, one or two brave souls lifted their lone trumpets for a localized fanfare fight. Houseparty dates thought the whole thing a little odd, but most of them were polite enough to say nothing.

Hamilton had no band.

Frankly, we think it's pretty sad. Especially since we have potentialities. We have a good director, uniforms, a time and place to practice, and above all, the occasion for which to perform. Moreover, Band Leader John Baldwin says there are 50 men in school who can play and who own instruments. Seven of them were good enough to appear at the game last Saturday.

Not that a Hamilton band would have single-handedly made another touchdown. But Hamilton's spirit—and this means the interest and respect which students have for the success of themselves and the group to which they belong—this spirit is probably at its highest level in four years and every means of boosting it should be exploited to the fullest extent.

A college is as good as the sum of its parts, as much in the feelings of its members as it is in the eyes of outsiders. Somewhere around here are 43 men who can help make Hamilton's sum a good bit better.

Charlatans Student Director Writes on Houseparty Show

To the Student Body:

This is a letter of thanks and apology.

I extend my thanks to everyone who supported the Charlatans' entertainment last Friday. The attendance was far beyond our expectations.

This attendance was wonderful in respect to support of an organization which last year felt it was a lost cause at Hamilton.

The Charlatans' planing committee had attempted, far in advance of Friday, to prepare tables for a definite number of people. When the door sales exceeded the anticipated amount our carefully drawn floor plan was completely changed.

My sincerest apologies are here offered to all those who suffered from the stifling heat the night of the "Review." We were completely ignorant of the fact that all radiators would be on that night. Please remember that those who actively participated in the performance and those who were backstage suffered with the audience.

I want to apologize to those in the audience who were seated in the rear of the building. The acoustics in Commons were not known to be so unfavorable for such an entertainment.

I want to add that, if we knew it was possible, we would have had the "P. X." closed for the evening, to eliminate the confusion it caused.

In conclusion, I hope all the members of the student body will continue to support us and aid us in finding a suitable place to present future Charlatans' productions. At present I am determined not to present plays in Clinton.

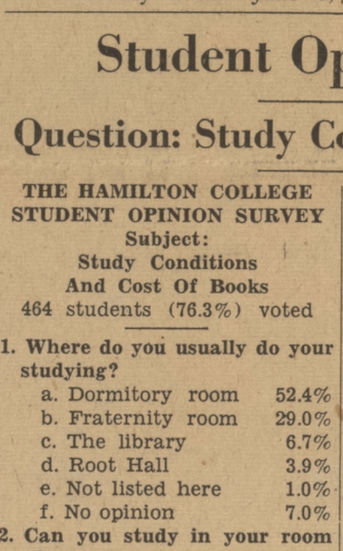
The Charlatans is a college group and I desire to keep all its activities on the hill. We shall naturally run into difficulties for a stage, but I hope the school and the Charlatans eventually can offer the students a building, or part of a building, on the campus, which can be set aside for student gatherings. In my mind the "Old Greek" could be the answer to all our problems.

Sincerely,
Douglas Johnson, Director
The Charlatans

Messers. Browning and Reid Fill German Dept. Positions

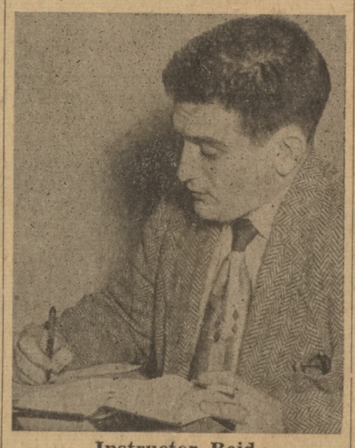
The vacancies in the Hamilton German Department created by the departure from the Hill of Professor Edward F. Hauch and Mr. Thomas Colby III have been filled this fall by the appointment of Mr. Robert M. Browning, Assistant Professor of German Language and Literature, and Mr. Edward R. Reid, Instructor in German.

Mr. Browning, a midwesterner from Kansas, completed his undergraduate studies at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri in 1937. He then attended Brown University for two years doing graduate work in linguistics and Germanic languages. From 1939 to 1941, Mr. Browning did graduate work and taught at Princeton University from which school he receied the Master of Arts degree in 1942. From 1941 to 1943, he taught languages at Wake Forest College.



Asst. Professor Browning

During his tour of military service, Mr. Browning served with the Ist Infantry Division in Ireland and took part in the European invasion landing on Normandy Beach June 8, 1944. He was discharged from the armed forces in Europe in 1946, but remained there in a civilian mission until 1948.



Instructor Reid

Following his return to the United States in 1948, Mr. Browning completed his graduate studies and received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1949.

Mr. Browning and his wife, the former Helena Marie Elmer, reside in Apartment 6, in the Huntington House.

Concerning Hamilton, Mr. Browning intimated that he was most impressed by the College's size which permitted knowing a large number of students and faculty outside one's own department.

Mr. Edward R. Reid, a native of Central Village, Connecticut, pursued his undergraduate studies, majoring in Zoology and Psychology, at Yale University from which school he was graduated in February, 1946. From the time of his graduation until September 1946, he worked as a Research Assistant in the Norwich State Hospital, Norwich, Connecticut. He then returned to Yale where he did graduate work and also

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Student Opinion Poll

Question: Study Conditions & Books

THE HAMILTON COLLEGE STUDENT OPINION SURVEY
Subject:
Study Conditions
And Cost Of Books
464 students (76.3%) voted

1. Where do you usually do your studying?
- a. Dormitory room 52.4%
- b. Fraternity room 29.0%
- c. The library 6.7%
- d. Root Hall 3.9%
- e. Not listed here 1.0%
- f. No opinion 7.0%

2. Can you study in your room whenever you want to?
- a. Yes 51.6%
- b. No 45.8%
- c. No opinion 2.6%

3. If.. you.. ever.. have.. trouble studying in your own room, indicate the reasons.
- a. Radio and / or phonograph noises 8.4%
- b. Distractions by roommates 21.8%
- c. Too many visitors 19.0%
- d. Loud talking within building 24.2%
- e. Uuwarranted disturbances outside of room 15.8%
- f. Others 7.4%
- g. No opinion 6.2%

4. Would you prefer to study in your own room, if the room were quiet?
- a. Yes 77.5%
- b. No 6.2%
- c. No opinion 16.3%

5. How many hours on an average weekday do you spend studying outside of class?
- a. Less than 2 hours 5.6%
- b. 2 hours 7.4%
- c. 3 hours 17.8%
- d. 4 hours 30.0%
- e. 5 hours 17.4%
- f. 6 hours 8.0%
- g. More 6.2%
- h. No opinion 7.6%

6. How many of the above listed studying hours take place in the evening?
- a. 1 hour 6.3%
- b. 2 hours 22.0%
- c. 3 hours 35.8%
- d. 4 hours 16.2%
- e. More 3.5%
- f. Do all studying at night 7.2%
- g. No opinion 9.0%

Books

7. In how many courses do you lack the required text or texts?
- a. None 71.0%
- b. One 13.8%
- c. Two 5.5%
- d. Three 3.3%
- e. Four 1.2%
- f. Five .6%
- g. Six 1.8%
- h. No opinion 2.8%

8. If you lack the required texts, is it because of the high cost of books?
- a. Yes 22.0%
- b. No 21.2%
- c. No opinion 56.8%

Lenczowski Takes Position InGovernment

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ed: "The aim of the Voice of America is to advertise American democracy abroad, and to straighten out the lies and distortions of Soviet propaganda. The programs are divided into two sections: the news section, taking up about forty per cent of the time; and political analyses and features. The people behind the Iron Curtain who listen to the broadcasts do it at the risk of their lives and personnal security. Therefore it is of utmost importance to make the programs worthwhile listening to. Time spent on listening is dear to the listener in a satellite country; also, it is expensive to the American taxpayer. Hence, we must give them the real 'stuff'!

"The rules of a man working on research for the broadcasts," Professor Lenczowski continued, "consist in the combining of the American system and civilization with the knowledge of the particular area and psychology of its people to which broadcasts are beamed."

Dr. Lenczowski, who has been a member of the Hamilton faculty since early 1946, spent his early life in Poland and was graduated from Warsaw University. He studied in England at Exeter College and in the University of Paris, and he holds his Doctorate of Laws degree from the University of Lille, France. He was a member of the Polish Foreign Service from 1938 to 1945, and from 1945 to 1946 was a follow at the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C.

His book, "Russia and the West in Iran," was published last summer as the first volume devoted exclusively to the study of recent political developments in that country.

IFC Planning Scholarship

The setting up of an Interfraternity Council Scholarship, as proposed last Spring, was approved by the Interfraternity Council, last Tuesday, at the group's regular bi-weekly meeting, at Emerson Hall.

Under the plan, each fraternity will contribute fifty cents per member per semester toward the fund, which should provide a $200 undergraduate scholarship each semester. The fund is to be adminstered by the Faculty Scholarship Committee, who will select the recipient from a list of five or six submitted by the IFC. It is planned to award the first scholarship for the 1950 Spring Term.

Council President Albert Getman announced that exchange dinners, a simplified schedule, will start on Thursday evening, October 21.

Two committees, a twleve man group to review rushing rules and practices, and a three man body to study possible expansion of IFC functions, were also set up.

To insure more regular attendance, particularly by members who are varsity athletes, the Council voted to change its regular meeting time from every other Tuesday afternoon to every other Sunday evening at 8:30.

Haglund Undaunted By Belated Arrival

John Haglund

Swede Discovers USA, Lemon Pie

A long-awaited piece of lemon pie was John Haglund's introduction to the United States when he got off the boat in New York early last week. Haglund, a special student whose arrival here was delayed until last week by the 40 day late sailing of his ship from Hamburg, Germany, had been introduced to that delicacy by a young lady employed at the American embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, John's home. In his opinion, lemon pie is one thing that Americans have all over the Swedish.

Haglund, until this year a student at a Swedish "gymnasium", the equivalent of high school and college rolled into one, has finished studies parallel to those of the junior year in college. His main interest here will be psychology, which he is accompanying with courses in German, English composition and literature, and the required public speaking. He is taking his meals at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

The Swedish American Foundation is responsible for his selection as the holder of the scholarship that is helping him to attend Hamilton. This organization acts in that capacity for several institutions desiring to extend aid to Swedish students.

Of his trip across the ocean, John comments that it was uneventful with the exception of two days of rough weather. After leaving Hamburg, they stopped at Rotterdam for two days. The ship arrived in New York on October 3, where Haglund was met by his brother, who lives in Jamestown, N. Y. Along with the lemon pie, John was treated to a brief tour of the city before being driven up to Clinton.

Following his return to Sweden next summer, John plans to complete his required military service before entering one of the state universities.

Organizations

Donald M. Gardner was elected president of the Hamilton College Camera Club at their meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6 Other officers elected at this meeting are Neil Lawrence, vice-president, and John Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Don. Byington, photographic editor of the Hamiltonian, announced that the club has contracted to do a considerable amount of non-portrait photography for this year's annual. The club also made tentative plans to hold an all-college photography contest in January.

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At the second meeting of the Outing Club, held last Monday in Root 26, extensive plans for the coming year were announced.

An all-college contest is being held to find an emblem for the club, so anyone with a good design for a shoulder patch should see Gil Towell before the 30th. The prize will be a free membership to the Outing Club. A meeting with the Wells Outing Club has been suggested for Dec. 3. Although plans at present are strictly tentative, the week-end at Wells will probably include a hayride, square dance, and other informal activities. All Outing Club members who have paid their $1.00 dues are eligible. This Sunday a hiking trip to T Lake Falls has been arranged. A pistol club and arrangements for horseback riding are also being sponsored by the Outing Club with prospects for ski trips as soon as we get some snow.

Officers for the year are president, Obie Bailey; vice pres., Don Lynn; treas., Dave Dickinson and Fred Miller; and sec., Bob De Maine.

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The Hamilton College Debate Club will act as hosts for the second annual Novice Debating Conference here at the college, Saturday, October 29. A group of New York State college debating teams will travel to Hamilton for the day's program of discussions and debating, according to Club President, Arnold Lerman.

Lerman also reported that the organization has already begun a training program for its own novice members which includes both classes and individual instruction.

Although the Club has enrolled nearly 50 members, interested students are still invited to the group's next meeting, October 19 at 8:00 p. m. in Root 26.

Allen S. Rowe has been named Class of 1953 representative to the Honor Court, it was announced in Assembly Wednesday by William Wilson, chairman of the Court.

Evans Chairman Publications Board

Philip Evans was elected permanent chairman of the Publications Board at the group's regular meeting last Monday afternoon. Evans was appointed recently by the Student Council to serve as representative of the student body on the Board. Donald Baldwin, publications business manager, was named clerk of the Board.

A motion was passed to create a non-voting position on the Board for a representative of the Royal Gaboon, the college humor magazine which will receive partial subsidization as a result of action last week. The Publications Charter was amended to allow editors to choose faculty advisors of two years standing rather than five.

S C A Meeting

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S. C. M. of New York State, and Quentin Knauer is chairman of the spring conference.

The primary purpose of these conferences is to acquaint the student with different phases of the life of Christ and the effect of Christianity on the world. It is not necessary to be a member of the S. C. A. in order to attend these conferences, as the S. C. A. wants anyone who is interested to participate.

At the regular meeting of the S. C. A. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Professor Ellis will speak on the topic "The Expansion of the Church in the Western World."

WRITERS

Hamilton men in the literary field have filled up approximately 150 feet of shelf space. Most prolific was Clinton Scollard, a novelist and poet, who has six feet of space to himself.

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Two Undefeated Soccer Teams Meet As Hamilton Battles Brockport State

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

The first soccer rules were written down in 1866, but the way Al Vollmer handles the ball during the soccer season you'd think he invented the game. The Swedish contortionist does everything except make the ball talk, and sometimes I'm not sure he can't do that. Saturday he was his usual cat-like self, stalking the ball like a deer hunter and kicking it like a Billiard Champ. If the Soccer field had walls, "Ax" would probably bank all his shots just to make scoring harder.

Harry Babcock

The fortunes of the Soccer Team have increased ten-fold since "Angular Axel" appeared on campus in the fall of 1948. That year the team won 3, lost 1 and tied 2. The one loss came at the hands of Colgate, but Colgate is inclined to place a lot of emphasis on athletic endeavor of all descriptions. This year the Soccer team has won 1 and tied 1. Saturday they tangle with a strong Brockport team that can hold its own with any soccer club in the country; so a win up in Brockport would put Hamilton way up on the list of soccer powers.

Last Saturday's game with Oswego was exciting, but with the poor condition of the field it's too bad the boys didn't wear ice skates. If they had, Oswego wouldn't have been able to find enough goalies to keep the ball out of the nets. "Weather is the best equalizer in sports." Saturday is the Brockport game and Hamilton is ready. If Brockport isn't looking for a tough game, they'd better reinforce their goaiels because Hamilton's shots will batter them to pieces.

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"How about that football team", as Mel Allen would say. Middlebury's team probably still has the D. T.'s and I imagine "Duke Nelson" is still having night mares with Hamilton backs running through and around his team. Coach Jones knows how Joe McCarthy felt on Sunday October 2nd and would probably like to console the Red Sox manager. It was a tough game to lose, but when the football team gets a few breaks, their opponents had better hire a policeman unless they enjoy getting run over.

Blue Meets Yoemen At Oberlin Saturday

By Jim Nickel

The Hamilton Football team boarded the Empire State Express at 1:30 this afternoon on the first leg of its long journey to meet the Crimson and Gold of Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio. The game is an important one for both schools; Hamilton, winless in two starts, although showing a very dangerous attack, must show itself soon or suffer a losing season, and Oberlin, needs a victory against Hamilton to break the .500 mark and send its club through the latter part of a rough schedule with a respectable record.

The Yoemen rolled over Kenyon College in their opener, 45-7, as their great quarterback Kev O'Connor tossed eight completions good for 250 yards and five touchdowns. The "T" wizzard, who in his third year at varsity quarter, also punted three times for an average of 44.3 yards per attempt. Last year O'Connor ranked as one of the best passers in the Ohio Athletic Conference as he completed 37 out of 85 passes for 559 yards and 7 tallies. Oberlin also rolled up 250 yards of ground attack in swamping Kenyon.

Last week, Oberlin pulled a surprise as they held Allegheny to a scant 21-20 victory, after Hamilton bowed 30-13 to the Alligators. Comparitive scores mean little, however, for against the Continentals, Allegheny had every conceivable break, while against Oberlin the 'Gators were pushed around unmercifully by bad luck. In the opening period, Oberlin scored twice, once on a fake punt play, and once on a series of plays set up by a costly Allegheny fumble. In addition, the 'Gators' first string quarterback was lost for the entire game with an injured knee.

Both clubs have been well scouted, since both played Allegheny on successive weeks. Coach Don Jones has been training his meen all week to stop the vaunted air attack that has made Oberlin a high-scoring outfit, and Coach Lysle K. Butler, now in his twentieth season as head mentor at Oberlin will be trying to halt the fast moving running attack of Hamilton.

Last season Oberlin setback Hamilton 13-6 in a thriller that saw the Continentals fail to score in the waning minutes of the game with the score standing at 7-6. The Yoemen clinched the game in the closing minute or two of play. Of the 1948 squad, 19 lettermen turned out for this year's aggregation, but most of them were second stringers. The entire starting backfield, with the exception of the quarterback, graduated in June, and all but the two guards deserted the line through graduation. Last fall's

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THE SCOREBOARD

LAST WEEK

Football

Allegheny 21	-	Oberlin 20
Haverford 14	-	Ursinus 14
St. Lawrence 42	-	Hobart 12
Union 26	-	Vermont 7

Soccer

Syracuse 6	-	Union 1
Brockport 4	-	Buffalo T. 2
Colgate 1	-	Rochester 0

Cross Country

Buffalo T. 21 - Brockport 34

Triangular Meet

Vermont 26, Union 43, Amherst 66

THIS WEEK

Football

Allegheny	vs.	Westminister
Earlham	vs.	Franklin
Haverford	vs.	Drexel
Hobart	vs.	Trinity
Middlebury	vs.	Tufts
Union	vs.	R. P. I.

DU, LXA, TDX Lead Leagues

Theta Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Tuesday to decide the 1949 Hamilton football intramural championship. Delta Upsilon and either Alpha Delta Phi or LXA will compete for the volleyball title later in the week.

LXA gained the grid finals by edging Alpha Delt, 6-2, yesterday afternoon to win the Blue League pennant, while Theta Delt, winners of five straight this season, repeated their feat of last year in copping the Buff loop race.

In volleyball the Blue league contest was to be decided this afternoon when ADP met Chi Psi. A win for Alpha Delt would give them loop honors while a defeat would put them in a tie with Lambda Chi. DU sewed up the Buff league net championship Thursday by whipping Sigma Phi, 2-1. The real clincher came, however, earlier in the week, when DU pulled a stunning upset over heavily favored Theta Delt.

Thursday, two passes thrown by Paul Langa proved to be the whole story in the LXA-ADP contest. With six minutes gone in the second half and the game scoreless, Langa tossed a long forward to Curt Brown, who was stopped on the loser's ten. Then an aerial fromLanga to Johnny Mayes was good for a toucdown. Alpha Delt, which threatened all the way, got its two points when Pete Warner touched Mayes in the end zone for a safety. Langa, Mayes, and Walt O'Conner stood out for the winners, while Alpha Delt's stars were Fred Schmidt, Paul Horsman, and Ted Mullett.

Football Previews

By John Bailey

L. S. U. at Georgia—Hot-shot Louisiana State with two wins in its last two outings may pull a fast one here, but we think the Bulldogs will snap out of their two-game losing streak by nipping the Bayou boys by asingle T. D.

Army at Harvard—Triple figures are in store for this fracas, as the Cantabs are all ready for the scrap heap and Army pulled the trick of the week in stopping Michigan. The Caydets by a gross.

Columbia at Penn — Both teams should have had house-party inspiration last Saturday. Pen looked the least pitiful though, and is good for a three-touchdown triumph over the Lions.

Cornell at Yale—The Elis crashed out of the hospital by waltzing over Columbia, but Cornell flattened Harvard. A flip of a coin and Yale by seven points.

Michigan at Northwestern—The Wolverines' aerial ace Chuck Ortmann bowed out early in the Army battle and hence, the Maize and Blue had its 25-game winning ribbon snipped.

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Hamilton Bows To Middlebury In Close Game

Last Effort Fails, Blue Loses, 20-14

By Phil Robinson

In the most exciting opener at Steuben Field in many years, a fighting Hamilton eleven dropped a heart-breaking 20-14 decision to Middlebury's Panthers Saturday afternoon before a large Houseparty crowd. The Continentals, who were weaked by a flow of injured players to the sidelines, saw Middlebury capatalize on two Blue fumbles and an intercepted pass to set up their scores.

During the first quater the Buff and Blue simply smothered the touted visitors. With Dick Gumerlock, Jim Lenox, and Jim Scala as the workhorses, the Hill machine swept for one score as Gumerlock crossed the goal. The Blue was denied another after a 70 yard march when Gumerlock fumbled Ray Powers' handoff on the one foot mark. The Hamilton line, led by Danny Yale and Jim Sontheimer, bottled up the Panthers backs during the initial period.

But as the second quater progressed, it became apparant to the holiday spectators, that the heavier Vermonters were wearing down their hosts. With a display of crushing power, they converted the Hamilton goal-line bobble into a 96 yard touchdown mach. However, the Blue came right back with the longest gain of the day. Sontheimer caught a perfect 25 yard pass from Powers, and outran two defenders for 50 yards to give the losers a 14-7 edge.

During the third quater, the Continentals' offensive, led by Gumerlock's superb running and a potent aerial attack, was stalled on the Middlebury 15 by a fumble and an intercepted lateral. In return a Panther threat was stopped by Tim Colt's pass interception. Not to be denied Middlebury siezed a Hamilton pass and run it to the 5. From that point, Walt Holister, a thorn in Hamilton's side all day, bulled over to make the score 14-13.

The injury-riddled Hamilton squad then played aroused ball to protect their one point lead. Dave Nadal, Harry Bates, and Dick Freytag wrecked a Panther drive which had penatrated to the Hamilton 13. A Blue offensive was stopped, however, by a holding penalty.

Middlebury took over, but was again stopped and forced to kick. Ace Lawrence who had kicked two extra points, fumbled the boot, and that was the last break the winners needed. In two plays it was all over but the shouting as the last Middlebury touchdown gave them a 20-14 edge.

Some nice last ditch passing by Johnny Warren almost had Middlebury on the ropes, but it was too late. A good BIG team

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Teams To Fight A Grudge Match

By Larry Rouillird

Two undefeated streaks will go on the line tomorrow afternoon at Brockport, when the Hamilton College soccer squad squares off against the powerful Brockport State Teachers' eleven. Last Saturday, the Blue players stretched their undefeated skein to six straight contests over a two-year span with a 1-1 tie against Oswego, and the Golden Eagles ran their stretch to 14 encounters with a 4-2 triumph over Buffalo State Teachers.

Tomorrow's game will be a grudge match between the two schools since it was a fighting Hamilton team of a year ago that deadlocked Brockport, 2-2, the only blemish on Brockport's nine-game slate. Brockport boasted three All-State and All-American soccer players on their squad of a year ago and two of them have returned to gain revenge for last year's deadlock. Bondi, the goalie, allowed only six goals in that campaign but two of them were scored by Hamilton men.

The other returning All-American is Co-captain "Weasel" Whatford, who has made the All-American team for two straight years. Whatford was unable to play last Saturday until the third period, at which time he snapped a 1-1 tie with a penalty kick and then in the fourth period, he broke a 2-2 deadlock with the winning goal, heading the ball into the nets on a pass from his center halfback, Stirling. Although he didn't make the All-American in 1948, the fans who saw last year's game can't forget the splendid work of Brockport's right fullback, Internicola, whose long, booming kicks repulsed many Hamilton attacks.

If last season's deadlock between the two clubs is indicative of the forthcoming struggle, the game will be one of the best of the year. The Eagles are pointing for this fray and would like nothing better than snap Hamilton's budding streak and continue undefeated for another game over three years. Last year, Brockport's high-offense scored 48 goals, 18 by Rowan, their All-American center forward, who is not with the squad this year. Dick Mothorpe, right halfback, also was unable to play until late in the game last Saturday against Buffalo, but then he teamed with Whatford to spearhead the three-goal, second half attack.

On the other hand, the Hamilton soccer squad, although dominating the ball in the last 54 minutes of the game against Oswego, could only tie the Oswego team, to the disappointment of a large houseparty crowd. From halftime through two overtime periods, Oswego managed to get the ball past midfield only once, yet the Blue players, overanxious to notch their second straight victory of the young season, could only tally the tying marker, late in the third period.

Oswego jumped out in front after 1:35 of the first period had elapsed. Harrington, the right wing, dribbled past fullback Bob Jobe, who slipped on the rain-soaked field, and got off a hard drive which slithered through goalie Tom Gregory's clutching fingers. That just about ended Oswego's offensive thrusts fro the day. Hamilton, then, began bringing the attack to the Oswego zone but failed to score as DeSantis at right

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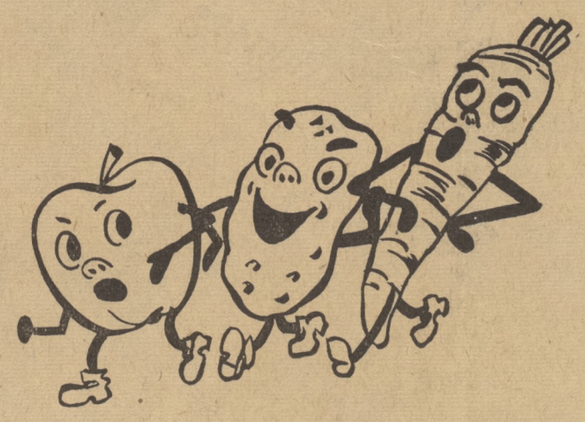

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Cross-Country Season Opens At Champlain

Twelve men have been working out for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening meet of the 1949 Hamilton cross country season, October 29 at Champlain College in Plattsburg.

Two other meets are scheduled. The Continental harriers will face Buffalo Teachers November 5 in Clinton and on the following Saturday they will go against Union at Schenectady. Last week Buffalo defeated Brockport 21-34, while Union took second in a Triangular Meet with Vermont and Amherst.

The Buffalo meet will be scheduled to finish between the halves of the Hamilton-Earlham football game. The five mile course will include parts of the Root and Rogers estates as well as the Steuben Field Track. Pete Dugan, grid line mentor, is the cross country coach, while Ed Washburn is the manager.

Candidates for the squad include: Grant Barrett, Gordon Insley, Charles Paganelli, Don Pollock, Frank Patton, Bob DeMaine, Neil Rudd, Bennett Derby, Chuck Miller, Howe Quinby, Tug Pfaltz, and Fred Miller.

MIDDLEBURY

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was just too much for a good LITTLE team.

Lenox gained an average of better then 12 yards per carry in five attempts while Gumerlock racked up 68 yards in 10 trys. . . Middlebury's potential Little All-American end, Ralph Loveys, looked very foolish on the Continental's spectacular end arounds. . .Holister, number 33, stole the show from the vauted Wendy Forbes, number 40, who is rated as one of the best backs in the East . . . It was the second straight win for Duke Nelson's heavy, but fairly slow, eleven, while it was Hamilton's second loss in as many starts.

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Yds. gained rushing	146	237
Yds. gained passing	166	28
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Passes Completed	8	2
Passes completed	8	2
First Downs	10	16
Fumbles	5	2
Own Fumbles re'c'v'd	1	0
Yds. lost, penalties	50	25
Avg. dist. punts	26	43

Soccer Team To Encounter Brockport St.

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fullback gambled successfully on the Blue's fast-breaking attacks and Klosowski, All-State goalie, made several sensational saves and tap outs of Hamilton smashes.

Nevertheless, Klosowski could not keep up under the constant attack and lost his shutout in the third period. Al Vollmer dribbled into the extreme left-hand corner near the red flag and began to toy with Oswego's halfback, Ammirati. After faking and shifting the ball, Vollmer cut loose with a drive across the goal mouth, and Bob Bloomer leaped up and headed the ball into the nets. With forty seconds remaining in regulation time, Hamilton put on another sustained drive as Bill Meservey banged three shots at Klosowski, who batted two out, while the final drive just cleared the top of the cage.

In the overtime periods, Meservey got off two more drives which just missed and then he headed the ball on a long pass but,again, just cleared the top of the goal. Bob Markel almost made the winning goal when his high-bouncing kick was tapped back over the top by Klosowski as the entire Hamilton line closed in to upset the goalie.

Outstanding for the Hill squad were, Co-captains Punchy Haggerty and Bob Bloomer, whose hustle, ball-handling and spirit kept the attack rolling throughout the contest. Bob Markel for the second straight week played superb ball at half-back. On offense, he kept the ball from crossing the midfield stripe after the fullbacks had cleared the ball, and on defense, he made several quick kicks to stem Oswego's feeble attempts in the first half.

Vocational Series' First Discussion Will Be Medicine

A conference on Medicine, to be held Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, will inagugurate the College sponsored Alumni Vocational Series for 1949-50, Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, announced today.

Three alumni in the field of medicine will be present for the two-day session, one a specialist in urology, Dr. Lloyd Lewis, '24, one a country doctor, Dr. Bernard Lawler, '21, and one a general practicioner, Dr. Robert J. Thomas, '27. Dr. Lewis is from Washington, D. C., Dr. Lawler from Vernon, and Dr. Thomas from Auburn.

On Thursday night, in Emerson Hall, the three doctors will each speak briefly on their fields, and then an open forum with a student chairman will be held. Students will be allowed to ask questions of the three men, and on Friday will be allowed to have private conferences, if they desire, with any of the three alumni.

This year, five such conferences are planned, the other four covering the fields of Government Service, Journalism, Ministry, and Stocks and Bonds. The alumni who participate do so entirely on their own volition.

PREDICTIONS

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The sharp-shooting strafer should be back in action tomorrow and will carry the Wolves to a 20-point verdict over the clawless 'Cats.

Navy at Wisconsin — The Middies are finally moving! 14-point winner over heralded Duke, Navy should climb all over the battle-fatigued Badgers. Rough estimate—four T. D.'s.

Minnesota at Ohio State—The Gophers are campaigning savagely for the Big Ten crown and this week's foe won't get in their way. Ohio State tied Southern Cal. last week, but Minnesota will be two-touchdown victors in a knock-down, drag-out tussle.

Tulane at Notre Dame—Both Penn looked the least pitiful undeafeated elevens have been laying for each other in this top intersectional conflict. so don't bet on it. The Irish are due for an unseating any time now, but should sneak past the Green Wave by a six-pointer.

Rice at S. M. U.—Games like this certainly raise . . . . with our percentages, but we can't be right all the time. Blame it on bad H. P. aftereffects, if you want, but . . . Rice by an upright-splitting decision.

Southern Cal. at California—In the Pacific Coast League championship decider, our vote goes to the Trojans by one T. D.

OBERLIN

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Crimson team won three and lost five, scoring 119 points to the opponents' 162.

Once again last Saturday the Hamilton team showed vast superiority in general aggressiveness, but dropped the game because of a series of deadly mistakes and bad breaks. The Continentals gained 146 yards, running, to Middlebury's 237 yards, but the Blue had a great edge on the passing. A fumble on the one-foot line of Middlebury cost the Continentals one T. D., while an interception and a fumble set up two Panther scores. We agree with Coach Jones that the score should have read 21-7, Hamilton. The Blue linemen and line-backers succeeded in stopping the highly regarded fullback Wendy Forbes cold, but Walt Hollister, a halfback, made a good accounting of himself, scoring three times. The Middlebury linemen were gigantic, but the Hamilton center of the line made a wonderful showing against the bigger men. It would seem that the Panthers were loaded with excellent material, but were hampered by very poor coaching. They couldn't run, they just inched along the ground on plunge plays, and capatalized on breaks.

Hamilton, with Dick Gumerlock operating sensationally at his scat-back position, will surprise Oberlin, and if it can stop the great passing of O'Connor, the club should return to Clinton with well deserved victory under its belt, if there is any justice left in the football world.

FACULTY

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instructed in the college. In addition, Mr. Reid has completed two summer sessions in the German Language studies program at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

From the Fall of 1947 until Spring 1949, Mr. Reid was an instructor in German at the Mount Herman School for Boys at Mount Herman, Massachusetts.

Mr. Reid is a bachelor and resides at Hamilton in Room D, South Dormitory, (Students seeking Mr. Frank Piano please note: you will find him in South A, not D, as the College Directory would mislead you to believe.) As for hobbies, Mr. Reid reports that living in South Dormitory as he does, most of his spare time is spent in an effort to maintain peace and quite.

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U. N. and Washington, respectively, kept them from being present.

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